

TULSA DAILY WORLD

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Daily Biblical Quotation

August 29. Am I my brother's keeper? Gen. 4, 9. Because I held upon my neighbor's hand, and left my brother wounded by the way...

THE CASE OF MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA.

The political liberality and charity of Muskogee is one of those beautiful things it is possible to talk about yet never witness.

Modesty, in such matters, is another one of the virtues which is decidedly prominent in the case of Muskogee because of its utter absence.

This, too, in spite of the fact that Muskogee has not rendered substantial service to the republican party in the last fifteen years, and was the banner county for bourbon democracy in the election which swept a republican into the white house and rednecked Oklahoma.

To the present time, Tulsa, which supplied the blue-ribbon republican majority in the state and which, because of some of its institutions, rendered a state-wide service to the party, has received precisely 6 in patronage matters.

Because when instead of an additional judge the Oklahoma delegation in congress introduced a bill to create an additional district with Tulsa as the court seat, the Muskogee bar forthwith met and resolved against the bill.

Muskogee, politically speaking, is an interesting study in the most miserable aspects of human selfishness. Of course the new district will naturally call for the appointment of a judge from within the district, it will be such a convenience to a large number of attorneys and litigants that they will not need travel to Muskogee.

If it is necessary to pension and put on the government pay roll all of those patriots of Muskogee, for heaven's sake let's do so, that the remainder of the state may be relieved from this dog-in-the-manger attitude.

Every consideration of justice, fair play, every right of litigant, juror and witness; every consideration of economy, calls for the passage of the bill creating a new court district in this state and designating Tulsa as the court seat.

We have said this much on the subject for the purpose of serving notice on Muskogee, bar and politician that Tulsa is at last prepared to fight. We have become utterly disgusted with the selfish heekling, miserable practice of the brethren down the river.

SWEET MUSIC INDEED.

Somewhat graciously admitting that the peace treaty with Germany is worthy of speedy ratification, the esteemed Oklahoman said:

Hundreds of thousands of other Americans, including many republicans, will feel that, in definitely repudiating the League Covenant in the new treaty, President Harding has failed to make good the pledge of Taft, Root, Finney, Hoover, and other prominent republicans, as a result of which pledge many votes were secured for Harding.

This is music to our ears—sweet music indeed. We have waited to hear this wail—that the presumptive impotence of a little cabal in assuming to controvert the clear pledges of the republican party and promising to deliver in spite of that party's commitments had been rebuked—and we feel very good indeed that it has at last been heard.

Memory is green concerning the argument used in the effort to secure the ratification of the Versailles pact, that to fail to ratify would

be to repudiate the promise made foreign statesmen by Woodrow Wilson; the doctrine being that although he promised without either the authority of the American people or the ability to fulfill, still the nation should deliver what he promised.

That was the philosophy of those who pretended to think that what Messrs. Taft, Root, et al, promised the American people, Mr. Harding would fulfill. The pretense that the republicans by their promises brought any substantial support to the republican ticket has always been grotesquely absurd.

The final demonstration that those other statesmen were speaking only on their own authority and without the slightest authority of the electorate is one of the recent developments that we can be justly happy over.

AN EPITHET THAT HONORS.

Mrs. Catt felt that she had honestly disgraced Miss Robertson when she declared her to be "nothing but a small town woman."

Very few people rise to vast heights in public affairs in America who did not either themselves or their immediate ancestors start from the small town. We wonder if Mrs. Catt ever gave thought to that truth?

Not all of these people, rising from the small town to prominence, have retained their sense of values or the viewpoint of the small-town folk. In that they are much less deserving than Miss Alice who has, but none of them, with very few exceptions, stand more than a single generation from the short-sleeve experience of the small town.

A SOUND PRECEDENT.

It is said the action of the three district judges sitting together to hear the petition of the negroes seeking an abatement of the fire ordinance covering the burned area, constitutes a precedent in Tulsa judicial history.

When two or more judges hear and act on a matter of this kind, not only controversial in its nature but likewise appealing to the passions and prejudices of the populace, there is brought to the ultimate decision, if it be unanimous as it was in the case under discussion, a weight of judicial dignity and learning that is absent in cases where a single judge hears and decides.

The World makes no pretense of passing on the law involved in the case decided, but it does venture to say that the decision squares with reason, morality and the best ultimate interests of the entire community.

The hay men of America have matched a fight with gasoline. They are attempting to put Dublin back on the streets of the cities. You've just one guess as to whether hay or gasoline will win.

THE TUMBLER AT THE SINK.

The houses of the rich folks are very fine to see. But after all I fancy they'd never do for me. For a butler guards the doorway, and a staff of servants wait to gratify your slightest wish, like messengers of state. They're there to do your bidding, and should you want a drink they'll never let you get it from the tumbler at the sink.

There's a charm about the kitchen which other rooms can boast. And when you think about it it's the one we need the most. It is there we find her smiling when we come back home at night. There the children dance about her as they're pleading for a bite. And it's there that eyes are brightest, cheeks the pinker, and the throat the throatier, there's the tumbler at the sink.

Oklahoma Outbursts

The Hominy News has a tracer out for the old-time American self-reliance. At the time of going to press no reports had been received.

Oklahoma is being slated. One old ferryman has located a trail on the south bank of the river but has not started to the north bank in the past 60 years.

Attention of Attorney General Freeling is called to the report that the auto theft epidemic is widespread in the county of Kansas. This will give him another opportunity to investigate Tulsa.

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Doctor Doesn't Approve. Editor World: About ten days ago there was an editorial in The World on the subject of providing for the loss of abolishing all traffic officers, traffic laws and speed regulations, as is reported to have been done in France.

Who is going to pay for the injuries of the three women injured, and the car demolished? Who is going to pay for many other deaths, injuries, property destructions? Even if the party doing the injury does not run off and stick all responsibility, but comes back and pays as far as money will pay—who will pay for the loss to parent, child, husband and wife the loss of a loved one, when the driver is killed? Who will pay for the suffering of the injured?

It is true, as I have often heard it said among careless people, that the fine of \$15 and costs do not make much difference in the pocket of a half drunk—it looks like only a license, which he is more than willing to pay in order to show his talent and bravery as a driver and law evader.

There is only one way that speedsters, careless drivers and criminal inclined people can be brought to their senses, and that is something to make them suffer. The Indian of the Five Civilized Tribes, nearly all had whipping posts for the punishment of their wrongdoers. One who lived among them at that time can testify as to their regard for other people's rights and the law.

Editor World—I have been throwing my hat all the morning, and making shoo-hoo to the writer of the half drunk article in your morning's paper, and publishing generally, to know that we have one editor who can and will speak the truth plainly, without fear, favor or hope of future reward. Any true republican who has an ounce of decency or principle in him, can understand the whole shooting match.

His father had passed away about ten minutes before Keith reached home. But he was so glad he had gone at once, and so was able to comfort his mother who broke down utterly. She was frail, and they feared for her.

Sad days followed for us all, but finally father was laid to rest, and things went on apparently as before, except that now Keith went out to the factory three times a week, thus depriving us of as much of his society as formerly.

"Why don't you go out in Jersey to live?" I asked at dinner one night. He had been late, and looked very tired. "Because this is Keith's home!" Margaret snapped quickly. "It would make it easier for you, Keith," I went on, ignoring her interruption. "The two, your mother wouldn't feel so lonely if you were in the same town, even though you did not live with her."

"I don't see how you can say this is Keith's home, and always will be," Margaret again took it upon herself to answer. "Margaret," I said, "you think this is my home. We will continue to live here. He did not speak angrily, scarcely as if he knew what he had been talking about. I felt conscience-stricken. He was grieving for his father, was worn out and tired, and I had started something, as Irene sharply said."

"I said no more, but the look on Margaret's face irritated me almost beyond my control. It was such a said: 'Get I will do, even in serious matters.'"

The next morning, before we went down to breakfast, I said to Keith: "I don't like to go out to see your mother for a day or two."

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says her father is an exceptionally fine storyteller, being just full of anecdotes on every occasion.

THE NINE THOUGHTS OF MANKIND



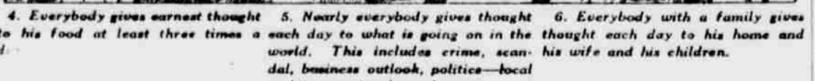
1. The way everybody two or three times a every day.



2. Everybody gives some thought to his food at least three times a day.



3. Everybody gives some thought to his food at least three times a every day.



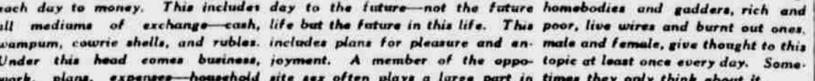
4. Everybody gives earnest thought to his food at least three times a day.



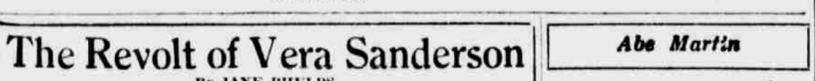
5. Nearly everybody gives thought to his food at least three times a day.



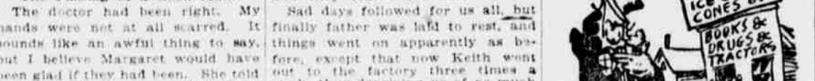
6. Everybody with a family gives thought each day to his home and his wife and his children.



7. Everybody gives much thought to his food at least three times a every day.



8. Everybody gives thought each day to the future—not the future poor, live wires and burnt out ones, but the future in this life. This includes crime, scandal, business outlook, politics—local and international—and sports.



9. Everybody, old and young, homebodies and gadders, rich and poor, live wires and burnt out ones, male and female, give thought to this topic at least once every day. Sometimes they only think about it.

The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

CHAPTER XLIII. The Passing of a Good Man. The doctor had been right. My hands were not at all scarred. It sounds like an awful thing to say, but I believe Margaret would have been glad if they had been. She told several people who inquired after me that I had carelessly burned myself, saying nothing as to how it happened.

Go Slow, You Might Meet a Fool

BY NORA COLE SKINNER. I saw a diplomatic signboard last week at a dangerous curve around a mountain side. It said in big letters: "Go Slow. You May Meet a Fool." The effect was instantaneous. It caused a smile and an immediate slowing down of the car in which I rode.

The Horoscope

Monday, August 29, 1921. Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. While Mercury and Neptune are in the same aspect, Mars and the sun are adverse.

Children born on this day have the promise of successful and happy lives. These subjects of Virgo are usually persevering and far-seeing.

Benny's Notebook

Me and pop was eating breakfast this morning, pop reading the paper and eating at the same time and me just eating and asking pop different questions about different snatches.

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Abie Martin

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MASONS' BIG DAY TUESDAY

Compass and Square Men Will Be Entertained in Great Style. ADA, Aug. 28.—Masonic day will be held here August 29 and all Masons in the county and their families and all out-of-town Masons who are here on that day will be the guests of the local Masonic lodge.

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